

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

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## P. H. SNOOK.

Let the Galled Jade Wince.

My harmless little advertisement found in this column of every Sunday morning's Constitution seems to have raised a "tempest in a tea pot" sensation among small furniture traders generally, and Atlanta dealers in particular. It was not my intention to antagonize them to a degree as to lose or even jeopardize their patronage as indicated in their advertisements, the fact of the matter is I have dropped into the habit of selling my goods at invoice prices, taking my cash discounts for my profits, a method other houses cannot avail themselves of, because they do not buy for cash but

on Long Time.

And pay long time prices. Of course they find it impossible to meet my figures, and in their despair lose their good nature. The public can rest assured that in all grades of furniture high price tariff shall not prevail again in Atlanta, at least, as long as I am in the trade; nor will I enter into a combination in prices on staple goods. My friends in here and elsewhere can always rely on finding in my warehouses

The Very Latest Designs

In Parlor, Chamber and Dining Room Furniture, and at prices wholly unattainable at other houses. I propose also to make another revolution in furniture, parties buying any article from my house and finding it unsuited to his or her wants, or any other objections can return, or exchange the same at its cost price. I have sold this week alone over

One Hundred Complete Suites.

Having furnished four hotels and large boarding houses, I shall offer for the coming week unsurpassed inducements in

12 Handsome Black Panel Silk Plush Suites.  
12 Handsome Black Panel Raw Silk and Plush Suites.  
40 Cheap Lounges, all prices and colors.  
100 Handsome Chamber Suites.  
500 Marble Tables.  
200 Cotton Mattresses.  
100 W. W. Mattresses.  
50 Cottage Suites.  
25 Ash Suites.  
25 Sideboards and Bookcases.  
25 Dozen Perforated Chairs—very cheap.

P. H. SNOOK.



## BOYS,

Tell your parents that they will find the largest and prettiest stock of boys' and children's clothing in the city at GAY'S.

## YOUNG MEN

Will find that I carry the noblest, finest, best-fitting and handsomest stock of clothing in the state. I defy competition on these points. A. O. M. GAY.

## MEN OF ALL AGES

Will find in my stock just what they want. I can suit all tastes and purses. A. O. M. GAY.

## HATS.

I have one of the largest and most complete stock of men's and boys' hats in the city. The newest styles now ready. A. O. M. GAY.

## MEN'S FIXINGS.

I take special pride in calling attention to my stock of scarfs, ties, handkerchiefs, half-hose, collars, cuffs, shirts, drawers, knit underwear, etc., by far the handsomest I have ever had.

A. O. M. GAY.

## "DOUGHERTY'S"

### "YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY"

The bad debts of non-paying customers when you trade at my store, for the simple reason that I sell for "spot cash" and make no losses. In every credit house there is a percentage of loss. This loss is charged up to the customers who pay, or the cash customers. I never let a piece of goods leave my store till I have the money. I do not make my good customers pay the debts of the bad ones.

I save salaries of bookkeepers and collectors, and have the cash in hand to discount all my bills. Consequently I can, and do sell cheaper quality of goods considered, than any house in Atlanta. Sense is sense and business is business.

D. H. DOUGHERTY,  
"Spot Cash Store."

## "DOUGHERTY'S"

YOUR CHILD CAN BUY JUST AS CHEAPLY

As you can buy a piece of goods at Dougherty's "Spot-Cash" store. There is but one price to all callers. If you are worth a million dollars you cannot buy a handkerchief or a piece of calico at the fraction of a cent less than a child who can barely toddle up to the counter and hand a note over it, or the poor widow who offers her last cent. There is no favoritism and no class prices at Dougherty's. Everything is one price, "spot cash," exact change. And this price is the lowest. You can send your servant or child with an order and you get just as good bargains as if you called yourself.

Orders from the country receive the same care and attention.

D. H. DOUGHERTY,  
"Spot Cash" Store.

## "DOUGHERTY'S"

A REDUCTION OF 10 PER CENT ON ALL GOODS

Is the war-cry with which I open the spring campaign. The public tells me, and my sales show that I have heretofore sold goods as cheap as any merchant in the south.

I now announce that I will cut every piece of goods in my house on an average of 10 per cent below my former prices. How can I do this? The answer is plain.

On the 1st of January I did not know exactly how much the "spot cash" system would save me. After three months experience I have proved that it saves fully 10 per cent on my sales, and this saving I will give to my customers by cutting down prices just that much. Ten per cent on \$100 is \$10, and I mean to cut just that much on every \$100 worth of goods I offer for sale. That's what "spot cash" has done.

Call and examine my goods and prices and save the 10 per cent off my last season's prices. I buy as cheap as any merchant. I am willing to sell for as little profit, and on the "spot cash" system I can save 10 per cent under any man who sells on credit.

D. H. DOUGHERTY,  
"Spot Cash" Store.

## "DOUGHERTY'S"

## DOUGHERTY'S—"SPOT CASH"—DOUGHERTY'S. A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

Atlanta, Ga., March 31st, 1883.

In opening the Spring Trade, I take pleasure in announcing that I have a larger stock than I ever before offered to the public.

An experience of more than twenty years, the best buyers in the leading markets and unlimited orders to secure the best and most elegant stock that money and taste could get together, have resulted in filling my immense store with a stock that I am proud of. My trade has increased steadily every year since I have been in business, Atlanta has increased in wealth and population, my sales-territory has been widened and the Spring business promises to be brisk and general.

Our people are prosperous and happy. God has smiled upon our land. Our smoke-houses and corn-cribs have been moved from the bleak northwest to our own red hills. The outflow of money to the north for every article we use has been largely stopped by home manufactures and our towns are now busy hives of industry. I have tried to do my part in the general revival of old time southern abundance, independence and glory, by offering to our people a stock of goods not surpassed in any city, in extent, elegance or quality, and offering them at prices that enable the most moderate income to dress a lady in perfect style and taste.

I extend an invitation to every lady in Atlanta, in Georgia, Carolina or Alabama, to call and examine my magnificent spring stock. My goods and prices cannot be equalled. My salesmen and superintendents are courteous and capable. A warm welcome and affable treatment awaits all who call, rich or poor, customers or visitors. I only ask that you come to see me before you buy elsewhere. If I can't please you in price and quality, I don't ask your trade. Come and see me. Respectfully,

D. H. DOUGHERTY,  
"Spot Cash" Dry Goods and Shoe House.

## "OTHERS MAY IMITATE—NONE CAN EQUAL."

### JUST HOW WE DO IT.

It is easy for any man to claim that his prices are the lowest. The public likes to know HOW one man can undersell all others. I am the only merchant in Atlanta that can make that showing. Here is the argument:

1st. I sell for SPOT CASH. No goods leave my store till paid for. I therefore have no percentage of losses on bad customers that I must make up on good customers.

2d. My spot cash system saves me at least \$3,000 a year on book-keepers and collectors. This is a comfortable profit of itself.

3d. As fast as I sell goods I have the cash with which to discount the the 30 days bills for goods to replace them. My discounts alone make all the profits, I want.

No other house in Atlanta sells for spot cash. Therefore no other house can sell at my figures. Come and see for yourself.

D. H. DOUGHERTY,  
"Spot Cash" Dry Goods and Shoe House.

## "ONE PRICE TO ALL AND THAT THE CHEAPEST."

### SOME OF DOUGHERTY'S SPECIALTIES.

In an immense stock such as mine is it is, of course, impossible to particularize. From one end of my store to the other there are bargains on every side and in every department, and beautiful goods beyond description.

Among the special departments, however, I call attention to: 1st. Ladies' Underwear.—I have a magnificent stock of hand-made underwear and lingerie. In this department are also a dainty lot of handkerchiefs, aprons for nurses and children, infants' lace caps, ladies' morning wrappers, the "Jersey" and "Buttercup" bonnets for children, and in fact, everything pretty and piquant. The ladies of Georgia have never had such a stock of hand-made lingerie to select from, nor such prices. This department is in charge of competent and accommodating young ladies, and I am prepared to handle an enormous trade in it.

2nd. The cheapest and best hand-made shoes ever offered to the Georgia public. In this department I defy competition as to the elegance and style of my shoes, and the price I ask for them. You will be sorry if you buy a shoe this week without first examining my stock and comparing my prices with others. Any style of hand-made shoes that you want.

Besides these departments, my entire store is brilliant with the brilliant hues of spring fabrics and fancies. Unprecedented stock and unequalled prices. D. H. DOUGHERTY,  
"Spot Cash" Dry Goods and Shoe Store.

## "SMALL PROFITS MAKE LARGE FORTUNES."

### A WORD OF ADVICE FOR THE WEEK.

To the Ladies: No matter how rich you are or how poor, it is your duty to buy your goods where you can get them cheapest, and it is your pleasure to buy them where you can get the best selection and the finest styles and qualities.

The delightful spring weather is now assured. Shopping is a pleasure where the salesmen are polite. It brightens up the streets to have the ladies out. Then call and see my store during the week. Even if you buy elsewhere call and see what I can offer.

I have driven prices from one height down to another time and again in this city already. I am now able to sell goods at lower figures than ever before. My "Spot Cash" system has cut off absolutely the percentage of loss the most careful houses that sell on credit must have, has reduced my expenses, and enabled me to discount every bill of goods. THE VOLUME of my BUSINESS IS LARGER THAN EVER, and having stopped the losses and reduced the expenses, I can mark down every piece of goods in my house.

I HAVE DETERMINED TO OPEN THE SPRING CAMPAIGN by a general reduction of prices. If the public sustains me, as it will certainly do I will drive them still lower. Everybody in Atlanta who has anything to buy this week from a handkerchief to a dress, should call and examine my stock and prices.

D. H. DOUGHERTY,  
"Spot Cash" Dry Goods and Shoe Store.

## "KNOCKING HIGH PRICES LOWER THAN EVER."

## "SPOT-CASH."

### "YOU GET EVERY PENNY"

That belongs to you when you trade at Dougherty's "spot cash" store. It is the only dry goods store in the city that gives exact change. If I sell 38 cents worth of goods I give you 2 cents in change when you hand me 40 cents. In a month's shopping this amounts to considerable. Every penny saved is a penny made. Accuracy in giving change leads to accuracy in everything else. I run my store "spot cash," exact change, fair dealing, courteous treatment and small profits. By using the penny I shade my prices down finer than can be done with clumsy nickle. Small change and small profits.

D. H. DOUGHERTY,  
"Spot Cash" Store.

## "SPOT-CASH."

### VISITORS TO THE CITY

Should spend a half hour in any event, in going through Dougherty's great store and comparing his goods and prices with other establishments here and elsewhere. You will be heartily welcome and will be courteously shown over the establishment whether you wish to buy or not.

I am cutting prices lower than ever. This spring will be notable in the history of our dry goods trade for a lowering of prices, big stocks and brisk sales. For years I have regulated my profits by cost and expenses, adding a small percentage only, I have reduced losses to nothing, expenses very heavily and I will lower prices on all lines of goods. My stock is the fullest and largest ever shown here, and embraces everything in my line. Call and see me when you come to the city.

D. H. DOUGHERTY,  
"Spot Cash" Store.

## "SPOT-CASH"

A CHECK FOR \$5,000 WILL BE GIVEN

To anyone who will show that I have sold one dollar's worth of goods on credit to any person whatever since the first of January.

It has been charged that I credit a few favored customers and make others pay cash. I will give \$5,000 to anyone who will prove this true.

Last year I had over 1,200 people on my books, and as good a class of trade as any merchant ever had. My losses, delays and expense of collection were such that I determined to adopt the pure cash schedule. I have not sold one cent on credit since that day, and for \$25,000 I would not go back to the credit system.

If you intend to pay for your goods, you can pay just as well when you buy them. By buying at Dougherty's, you can be sure that you are not helping to pay up what he has lost on your neighbor, but that you get your full money's worth. "Spot Cash" and small profits will win every time.

D. H. DOUGHERTY,  
The "Spot Cash" Store.

## "SPOT-CASH."

## ANDREW J. MILLER'S FURNITURE

Still in business—selling goods all over the country. Giving satisfaction to our hundreds of customers, both in quality of goods sold and also in packing the same.

## FURNITURE.

Don't forget to come by and see the bargains we are offering in nice, new parlor goods.

Plush Parlor Suites (seven pieces) \$55.00.  
Walnut Suites (ten pieces) \$45.00  
Hat Racks, - - - 5.75  
Walnut Lounges, - - - 7.00

We have been in the business too long to be undersold. Get our prices before you buy.

In buying Parlor Suites see that the plush is Silk or Worsted, as COTTON plushes are being represented as worsted.

## PARLOR FURNITURE

Cotton Plush Suites can be bought in Chicago at \$49; freight \$3. \$60 is a good price for these goods.

We will sell you a Worsted Plush Suite for \$55.

A better grade for \$65.

We quote the wholesale prices to our customers and give them the benefit of the whole discount. The discount is SO SMALL that we prefer to give it all to our customers. Also, CARPETS,

WINDOW SHADES,  
MATTINGS,  
OIL CLOTHS.  
NEW STOCK.

## LOW PRICES

Prompt and good work. Yours faithfully,

ANDREW J. MILLER.

## BIG 44

PEACHTREE STREET.

## SPRING CLOTHING

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING OUR

## SPRING STOCK

—OF—

## MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING

And can say, with perfect confidence, that they

ARE THE LATEST IN STYLE

The Best in QUALITY and the

LOWEST IN PRICE

Also, a full line of GENTLEMEN'S

## FURNISHING GOODS.

We have just received a very nice line of

THE LATEST STYLE OF

## HATS.

An examination is respectfully solicited by

A. & S. ROSENFELD

24 Whitehall St., corner Alabama.

P. J. FALLON,

MASON AND BUILDER.

BRICK AND FRAME BUILDINGS ERECTED.

SEWERS AND DRAIN PIPES LAID.

ALL WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Orders left at 8 East Auburn or 27 1/2 Whitehall St.

## NEW SEEDS.

WATERMELON SEED, MANFOLD WORZEL beet, large orange carrot, Minnesota and orange cane.

PRATT'S MILLO MAIZE,

Rural branching Deura or Mille maize, large Lima beans, white navy beans, early prolific cotton seed.

RED BRAZILIAN ARTICHOKE,

Genuine Georgia collard, golden learning corn, mammoth surprise white corn, Rio Grande cantaloupe, white table peas, Georgia yellow yams, upland seed rice, foreign plants in great variety.

JUTE SEED, BERMUDA GRASS SEED

From corn seed, from wheat makes 40 to 50 bushels per acre planted in the spring, castor oil bean seed.

Remittances sent us will be carefully invested and goods promptly shipped.

MARK W. JOHNSON & CO.,

27 MARIETTA STREET,

ATLANTA GEORGIA.



## CHICKAMAUGA!

The Bloody Field of Carnage and  
Death Revisited.

THE STORY OF LONGSTREET  
AND CHEATHAM.

The Rallying of the Confederate Forces in  
the Wooded Thickets.

THE BOLD DASHES OF THE  
FEDERAL COHORTS.

The Story of a Battle Recalling Old Time  
Feats of Personal Prowess.

Men Ridden Into the Jaws of  
Death!

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

## I.

## After Twenty Years.

CHICKAMAUGA, March 15, 1883.—In September, 1862, one hundred and twenty-five thousand men tried to shoot each other to death behind the trees and upon a few open fields that skirt the banks of the sluggish Chickamauga. This Indian word, translated into English means "the river of death." The wild men who long ago named and endowed the stream with traditions of strife little dreamed that in the far off future the white man would give its banks such a baptism of blood as to attract the attention of the world to its history, and confirm its right to wear the title the savage gave it. It is not necessary in a review of this, one of the phenomenal battles of the war, to recount the important movements of the two armies during the few days that they were marching toward their memorable field. There is enough to record after they met. The best military critics do not agree as to the policy, much less the brilliancy, of many of the manoeuvres made by the military leaders who commanded the opposing forces in the great clash of arms that took place on and near the banks of this stream. There is so much that is absorbing in a plain story of the struggle, that it is not even proper in a review to revive the criticisms and recollections that at the time so seriously disturbed the harmony, if it did not impair the efficiency, of both armies, and since has caused so much comment and even harsh criticism. It has been said that war provokes a conflict of ideas and purposes as well as of arms. A faithful narrative of the engagement that bears the name of this river would seem to confirm the truth of this saying. For both Rosecrans and Bragg, who here led two great armies into a desperate conflict, assert that their plans miscarried, and that their efforts did not bring decisive results, because some subordinate failed either to understand or perform the duties assigned them. This is generally accepted as a fact, and it is held that the mistakes of Chickamauga, even if dispassionately written, would add many an interesting page to its history.

Chickamauga was the hardest battle of the war to fight, and this the worst of battle fields. It was a blind rush in the woods where each tree was contested and a company front could hardly be maintained. I might say it was a tussle in the wilderness. Simply a test of physical forces without a chance for strategical manoeuvre or brilliant assault," said General James Longstreet, the distinguished soldier who commanded the left wing of the Confederate army in the engagement upon this field. He stood to-day on the banks of the Chickamauga just above Alexander's bridge and as he spoke was looking over the field again from the point where he crossed the river, the night he came from Virginia to help Bragg fight the battle of Sunday.

"It was twenty years next September since the great conflict here," he continued. "The field looks much as it did then, except the growth of young saplings that have sprung up about the old trees since those days, so like the generation of children that have grown among us, who were then as we were with each other. The forest still bears the marks of the bullets that then flew through it like a hail storm, and the scars that the artillery made are not all healed yet. Where shells or shot hit the top of a tree or the fork of a branch, that have sprouted above the wound, shows you how long it has been since those messengers of destruction were flying over these fields and crashing through the timber. The river, the fields and the bridges are the same now as then, and scarcely a bridge has been cleared since I passed my troops for the charge that broke the center of the Federal lines on that memorable Sunday in September."

"Amen," ejaculated Captain Howell, who commanded a Confederate battery here with Walker's division, and lost and regained some of his guns over in the woods where the right of the battle was fought. He looked the place, near where the old sawmill stood in those days, but now gone into decay with the rust of years. He was even able to trace the movements of his artillery, and the scars his shots left on the trees are still visible.

I did not intend to introduce General Longstreet to the reader until after I had told the story of the battle as the Union force saw and felt it, but these remarks of the veteran about the field seemed to intrude themselves right here.

The story of this battle has often been written, but the lights and shades have always been thrown into the narrative from a one-sided glance. I am going to try the plan of grouping the facts as they can be gathered from the principal actors on both sides, and then adding while on the field a story of the battle as told by the most distinguished officer now living who led Confederate troops in this action.

The movements of the two hostile armies for several days prior to their meeting here had been directed towards securing Chattanooga, the natural gateway to northern Georgia and East Tennessee. Bragg had moved out of it for fear of being flanked, and Rosecrans had ordered Crittenden to occupy it while he followed Bragg into Georgia with two corps of his army. Bragg, having drawn Rosecrans beyond the covered point, turned and gave battle, in the hope of crushing him, and then marching into Chattanooga with the prestige of a decisive victory upon his banners. Rosecrans having possessed not only to hold the great avenue high which the Confederacy secured many of its lines of coal, iron and nitre, but to finally beat his battle. He did not, however, desire to let the moment Bragg pressed him into an entrenchment here.

His moves and counter-moves in this battle it was found that under the varying successes and reverses of the day that the Federal position had been well maintained. It still was in possession of the roads that tended toward Chattanooga, and its losses were not more serious than those of the Confederates in killed, wounded and

river below Reed's bridge, followed by General W. H. T. Walker's division of infantry. Colonel Wilder's brigade of mounted infantry became sharply engaged at Alexander's bridge with another advanced Confederate force, and Colonel Minty's brigade of cavalry was driven back from Reed's bridge as far as Walker's troops below it. The fighting was sharp as Wilder and Minty attempted to delay the advance and finally it approached the dignity of a combat as more troops were crossed at the different fords and bridges along the stream. The Confederate advance punished Minty severely but Wilder was more fortunate. He first helped Minty out of his trouble and then forced back himself contested every foot of the way. When he rested for the night he was so near to the Confederate lines that it is written, "Wilder's pickets and those of the enemy were so close that they often grasped each other's hands in the darkness and had a hand to hand struggle for their possession."

## II.

## The Fight on the Nineteenth.

The only really important result of the movements and observations on the 18th, as well as of this opening skirmish, was to unmask the Confederate plan, which was to secure possession of the Lafayette road and thus get between the Union army and Chattanooga. This was important information, as it came to the Federal commander in time to enable him to reform and strengthen his line of battle to successfully meet the enemy's plan of attack. His first move was to withdraw Thomas from the right of the line, near Lee and Gordon's mills on the Chickamauga and post him on the extreme left, the vital point of the line. Then he sent Sheridan and Davis with their divisions to join Crittenden's right and complete the line which was much shortened by these changes. These dispositions were all made under cover of night and were, as all such movements are, attended with many interesting incidents. Thomas marched his corps past Crittenden, whose position was not disturbed by the transfer of the 14th corps to the extreme left. Thomas had a long and strenuous march by Crittenden's bivouac when they entered the forest beyond. He had not only to go his way in the dark after he passed Crittenden's line, but feel his front and flank with skirmishers all the way to his new position. Long, weary waits in the fresh, frosty night air tempted the men to make fires in the woods and of the rail fences that followed the line on one side. While the march was yet in progress a line of light smoke along the road opened a fresh danger to the weary troops. The Confederates might observe the silent column moving toward the left, change their plan and attack the weaker instead of the stronger part of the line. But this danger was only surmised, not realized. It was a new day, say two hours till dawn, when the toilsome march ended and Thomas's corps swung into its new position and the worn men rested on their first places over the hills and valleys that skirt the Chickamauga. Both armies were busy all night as well as the Federal and Bragg's army, except a portion of Hill's and Longstreet's corps, had crossed the river at the several fords and bridges in front of the Federal line and was moving into position shortly after daylight.

Thomas opened the battle of the 19th by sending Brannan with two brigades forward to attack any small force of the enemy he could encounter. His advance soon discovered "a small force," upon which it made a sharp attack and drove it some distance, when a heavy Confederate line rapidly advanced, drove Brannan back and about ten o'clock in the morning struck the extreme left of Thomas's line and soon pushed the fighting toward the right. Rosecrans, anticipating this movement, had ordered General Meade to send Johnson's division to Thomas's aid before it had started. Crittenden had already sent Palmer to his support. Baird, Johnson, Palmer, Van Cleve and Reynolds were all sent forward, one after the other, on different parts of the line, to repel the determined Confederate assault. Each in turn, although fighting stubbornly, was driven back by the force of the attack from masses of fresh troops that were pushed upon the Federal line. Finally Wood's division was thrown forward into the fight, and it was this division that for a time turned the scale of battle toward the Union side. It pressed in this direction hardly long enough, however, to get steady, for the Confederates turned upon him as upon the others, with fresh troops, and he, too, was about to be overwhelmed, when Sheridan's division was promptly sent to his support. This movement saved Wood, but it precipitated a combat, the most serious of the day. It brought forces together, for reasons which will appear later, fought with almost unbroken continuity. There was an old feud between them, that both wanted to settle here.

General Cheatham, with his famous division of Tennesseans, had been held in reserve for an emergency where hard work was required. When Sheridan's troops were advanced to Wood's support the emergency was at hand. The Confederate commander threw Cheatham with his five brigades of splendid soldiers, forward to receive the shock of the battle. Sheridan came rushing forward from the field that had punished Wood. When these two divisions of sturdy soldiers, both led by hard fighters, struck there was serious work. It was the first time they had met face to face since that bloody day of Stone river, when they grappled on the Wilkinson pike and had a terrific hand-to-hand conflict which, after varying successes, resulted in Cheatham's favor. Neither had forgotten the first test of strength and endurance, and the recollections of it served them this day to desperate deeds. For nearly three hours they fought back and forth over the ground where they met, each in turn securing a momentary advantage. It was five o'clock before they got tired of pounding each other, and Cheatham reluctantly retired rather badly shattered from his second meeting with Sheridan. Cheatham, another hard fighter and capable soldier, was, however, quickly sent to the aid of the Federal line, and he more than regained the ground the Confederates had lost in the late afternoon fight. Howell's battery that had lost a gun in Cheatham's melee with Sheridan, recovered it when Cheatham came to the rescue.

"This contest during the afternoon of the 19th," said General Cheatham when speaking to me of this battle, "was as desperate a fight as I ever witnessed, where fortifications were not in dispute. It was charge and countercharge; a stubborn conflict between brave and determined men. I would not undertake to say what the loss was here, but it was heavy on both sides and the results were not decisive for either force. I lost Preston Smith, one of my best brigade commanders, and many good men. I do not like to talk about the battle of Chickamauga, for the victory was gained there was lost to us by mismanagement and a failure to follow up the advantage."

The fighting had by no means been confined to the points above described. The whole line had been seriously engaged, for the Confederates early evinced a determination to break the Federal front somewhere and if possible gain possession of one or more of the roads leading toward Chattanooga. The issue was often so determined that the line was in danger at several places. Once the center had been pressed so far back that artillery shots dropped about General Rosecrans's headquarters, at the Widow Glenn's house, and it was at times almost within musket range of the enemy. Indeed it was only maintained here by pushing General Negley rapidly forward to recover the ground from which Van Cleve had been driven.

When the darkness of night hushed the roar of battle it was found that amidst the varying successes and reverses of the day that the Federal position had been well maintained. It still was in possession of the roads that tended toward Chattanooga, and its losses were not more serious than those of the Confederates in killed, wounded and

missing. In other words it was a drawn fight. The Union forces had, however, suffered some severe losses. The First Michigan Battery, the famous Loomis Artillery had been captured, and Van Pelt, who was commanding it, had been killed at his guns while disputing with the Confederates for the possession of them after they had been taken. The loss of this heretofore invincible battery was seriously felt. Other guns had been lost, but none that were so much revered as those black instruments of death that bore the name of Loomis. It is a wonder that the losses were not greater. The whole line had been engaged, and the fighting at times had been terrific. Neither force had the advantage of the shelter of even temporary works.

The battle of the 19th was severe and even desperate at times, but was simply the introduction to the greater tragedy of the 20th. When it closed the Federal commander was not without apprehensions as to his ability to meet the greater demands that were yet to be made upon his army. He had captured men from Longstreet's corps, who told exaggerated stories of reinforcements coming. The single fact that Longstreet was here from the east opened the way for all sorts of conjectures as to the force to be met on Sunday. Every command within reach of the Federal leader that was available for battle, except two brigades, had been actively engaged in the first day's fight. It was well known that Bragg would have reinforcements for the decisive battle of the twentieth. This addition to his force, whatever it was to be, would not only give him the advantage of superior numbers, but of fresh troops, that were tired out from neither marching nor fighting. These grave considerations did not, however, disturb the weary men worn out with the exacting labors of the day. They slept upon their arms among the dead and dying without even a friendly fire by which to cook them a bite to eat or to throw its flickering glare upon the lifeless bodies around them, that they might know whether they were among corpses of friend or foe. All was silent—not a sound broke the stillness save now and then the faint rustle of a winged insect. But the men were even too worn to heed their appeals, and to perform many acts of kindness to relieve their sufferings.

## III.

## On the Eve of the Great Battle.

While the rank and file of both armies thus rested, and the picket lines that stood guard, the commanding generals of each army, the chief of the Federal army, the Federal line, and the Federal generals rode away to their headquarters. The grave situation was earnestly discussed. It was evident to all that the fate of the army hung in the balances. That the battle to be fought on the morrow was to be a life and death struggle for its safety. It is no wonder then that they counselled long and carefully, and that the commander made his dispositions with a view to save his army from the great peril that seemed to encompass it. It was not until the new day had dawned that this important council was ended, and the Federal generals rode away to their various commands, weighted not only with the responsibilities that their chief had imposed upon them, but with the anticipation of many that the Confederates would force upon them early in the morning.

While the Federal generals were maturing their plans the Confederate commander and his lieutenants were not idle. They were also holding a council, and the chief of the Confederate army, the Confederate line, and the Confederate generals rode away to their various commands, weighted not only with the responsibilities that their chief had imposed upon them, but with the anticipation of many that the Confederates would force upon them early in the morning. When Longstreet reached Bragg's headquarters he was just off the cars at Ringgold and the troops he brought with him were following along, except three brigades that had arrived before him and were in the fight of the 19th. The Confederate commander welcomed him cordially, and at once went over with him his plan of battle. He outlined his positions as far as possible, and stated the duties he would impose upon him in the fast approaching conflict. They parted after a short talk, and Longstreet rode away.

"I had no idea where I was," said General Longstreet, when speaking to-day of this feature of his first experience in the war. "It was bright moonlight, and the stars were shining down from the sky. I knew nothing of the country. All I knew about it was that it was Georgia soil."

Polk's orders were to attack at daylight and had he obeyed them Longstreet would have gone into the fight in command of one wing of a great army without a chance to post his men with an intelligent understanding of the lay of the land, the position of the enemy or the location of the troops he was to join. When he left Bragg he went forward toward the position he was to occupy before day fairly dawned, and snatched a few minutes sleep in the woods by the roadside.

The few hours between the councils of war at the headquarters of the leaders of the opposing forces and the beginning of the battle were full of incidents that are both striking and interesting. The Federal pioneer corps was busy felling trees and throwing up a few rude defenses that might be of some value when the fury of the fight broke upon them. The ground was so broken and so heavily timbered that there was little chance for fortifying, but what little there was the Federal commanders took advantage of.

The debris that always flows from a battlefield was all night long crowding toward the rear. Men sick, soldiers wounded, stragglers, ambulance and ammunition trains filled the road toward Chattanooga. This work of the night was a painful reminder of the exactions of war, and the varying results of death, disaster and success that the demoralized mass of humanity told on its way back beyond the reach of bullets simply revealed the fevered imagination of the writers who saw the fight from many different points.

The field of Chickamauga is indeed a singular selection for a battle ground. Standing to-day on the left at the Snodgrass house, where Thomas had his headquarters, I could have seen a good many of the important points in it but for the heavy timber. You have to ride the whole line to get any impressions of it. I therefore began at the left and rode to the right in company with and directed by General Longstreet and Captain E. P. Howell, who commanded a battery in the field. Nearly the whole field is heavily timbered with oak and pine, and the undergrowth is so thick that it is difficult to get through on horse back. The ground is broken, especially toward Missionary Ridge, into numerous hills and valleys, all heavily timbered. On such a field no human eye could follow the line of battle any distance, and such a thing as preserving a regimental formation could not have been attempted with success.

Why it was never selected by a general who was picking his place to fight a decisive engagement is still a mystery. Bragg's line of battle and all his troops were on the west bank of the Chickamauga on the 20th, looking toward Chattanooga. It was a very dangerous position if he had met with a reverse, for the stream was

just behind him. The river here winds a zigzag course toward the north and east, but fortunately it played little or no part in the great tragedy that bears its name.

When General Bragg's troops were in line of battle they were disposed as follows: Right wing, General Polk commanding—Cheatham's division of Polk's corps, Cleburne's, Breckenridge's, Walker's and Liddell's division of Hill's corps. Left wing, Lieutenant-General Longstreet commanding—McLaw's, Hood's, Hindman's division of his own corps, and Stewart's, Preston's and Johnson's divisions of Buckner's corps.

Rosecrans's dispositions were doubtless the best that could have been made. Thomas was ordered to hold the left at all hazards, and Rosecrans sent him word that he would send all of Meade's and Crittenden's corps to him if he needed them to hold his position. It was the pivot that secured the main road to Chattanooga, and therefore the vital point of the field. To study this battle then so as to get far light upon it one must begin and end with the position that Thomas, the cool, quiet, unpretending, yet great soldier, occupied when he set down at the Snodgrass house and stubbornly held on to that hill even after nearly all the rest of the army had been driven from the field.

## IV.

## "In the Furnace of Fight."

Day broke on the 20th to find the hostile forces astray. The commanders of both armies were at the front before the gray dawn of the morning had given way to the brighter light reflected by the rising sun. The Federal line was in the Federal line, and with the way Meade, Wood and some others had made their dispositions. He gave directions for such changes to be made as he deemed best, but there was delay in executing his orders. From early morning until full meridian the Federal leader seems to have been kept busy with trying to correct the misunderstandings of his subordinates, or remedy their cross-purposes. Bragg was hardly less fortunate than Rosecrans. He had ordered Polk to attack at daylight, and he was himself at that hour to watch the shifting scenes of the fight. But full dawn grew into the flush of day and yet there was no sign of an assault. Bragg fretted and fumed and sent staff officers again and again to know why the attack had not been made. It was, not easy to find Polk. It was said that he slept behind his lines and could not readily be reached. Whether this be true or not the general who was to begin the attack at dawn did not get ready to follow up his advantages. The fighting had been serious all the morning, but without results. This break was the turning point of the battle, and it gave us a substantial victory that Bragg threw away by allowing Rosecrans to escape and reorganize his army."

Rosecrans and Longstreet had been classmates and friends at West Point. Longstreet had earnestly urged General Lee to make the campaign against his former friend that resulted in this battle. By one of those strange accidents that ever seem to follow in the fact that it remained for him to first break the Federal line and to sweep Rosecrans's right and center from the field."

When Bragg planned his battle here upon the same ground as he did at Murfreesboro, he had made no provision for the changes that the tide of the conflict might make in it. Therefore Longstreet, when he had broken the lines and swept the great portion of Crittenden's and Meade's troops through the map in Missionary Ridge, reversed Bragg's order of battle and swung to the right instead of the left with the intention of enveloping Thomas and making the defeat of the army complete.

"My first thought after facing towards Thomas," said Longstreet to-day, when speaking of this important phase of the battle, was to cease the fighting in his front, leave a force strong enough to engage his attention, move around to his rear, cut him off from Chattanooga, and he would beat our mercy. I spoke of this plan to Bragg. He replied, 'No, you must engage him here. I haven't a man except yours that has any fight in him.' With this libel upon such fine soldiers as Cleburne, Breckenridge, Cheatham, Walker and several other generals of Polk's wing commanded in this fight he left me. His first move seems to have been to commandeer my order to Wheeler to get his attention, more around to his rear, cut him off from Chattanooga, and he would beat our mercy. I spoke of this plan to Bragg. He replied, 'No, you must engage him here. I haven't a man except yours that has any fight in him.' 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## GEORGIA ON WIRE,

AND THE OUTLYING TOWNS BRIEFLY FENCIBLED.

A Heavy Rain Storm in Whitfield—A Wild Beast in Cobb—A Residence Burned—The Truck Farmer—The Progress of Pantheism—A Serious Fall—Other Items of News.

## Special to The Constitution.

**LAWRENCEVILLE, March 31.**—William Ivey, father-in-law of Colonel Griffin, died this week, after a protracted illness. He was a highly respected citizen, having come to this county before it or the town was organized.

## Hartwell, Georgia.

PROVISIONS SOLD IN HARTWELL.

## Special to The Constitution.

**HARTWELL, March 31.**—There has been less provisions sold in Hartwell this spring than any previous year since the railroad was built. We hope the county is in better condition than it has been for a number of years.

## Augusta, Georgia.

THE FRUIT CROP SAFE.

## Special to The Constitution.

**AUGUSTA, March 31.**—While apricots and some peaches are killed by the late cold weather, in general there will be a good fruit crop in this section. Apples, plums and strawberries are not injured and peaches are not hurt to any considerable extent.

## Roswell, Georgia.

PLANTING PROGRESSING.

## Special to The Constitution.

**ROSWELL, March 31.**—The weather has at last cleared away and planting commenced in earnest. The guano trade is still flourishing, but will about close the coming week. Every one that has the ground are busy with their farms and gardens. Our town is generally healthy.

## Rome, Georgia.

A SERIOUS FALL.

## Special to The Constitution.

**ROME, March 31.**—Martin O'Bryan, night clerk of the Sargeant house, fell from the balcony in front of H. H. Smith's cotton office this afternoon, sustaining serious injuries. His collar bone was broken and fears of internal injuries. He has not regained consciousness since the accident.

## Chattanooga, Tennessee.

A CIVIL RIGHTS CASE.

## Special to The Constitution.

**CHATTANOOGA, March 31.**—The first civil rights suit ever brought in this city will come up in the United States court before Judge Baxter and Key on Monday. The case is that of a colored man named Murphy vs. the Western and Atlantic railroad company, for ejecting him from a first-class into a second-class car.

## Savannah, Georgia.

A SAVANNAH CLERK TO A BOBBY.

## Special to The Constitution.

**SAVANNAH, March 31.**—A possible clue to the robbery of the safe of Desboulle's jewelry store some months since was found to-day. Desboulle received a telegram from Augusta, stating that a large lot of valuable watches and jewelry was seized there, and advising him to come. He left to-night to see if the property is his.

## Madison, Georgia.

THE HOUSE BURNED.

## Special to The Constitution.

**MADISON, March 31.**—The residence of Mr. Gordon Howard, about three miles from Madison, was burned last Wednesday night. The house was not insured and but a small part of the furniture was saved.

## Marietta, Georgia.

A WILD BEAST RAMPANT.

## Special to The Constitution.

**MARIETTA, March 31.**—Last Wednesday night the beast that has been infesting our suburbs came down into the heart of the city and made good havoc. It was seen by Mrs. Mansfield's yard and killed the watch dog, a fine setter. From the marks of the teeth on the neck and head of the dog, it looked as if the beast had seized it from behind and had broken its neck with one snap of its jaws. Four or five different parties were out hunting the night following, but none of them saw or heard anything of it.

## Athens, Georgia.

THE PRICE OF GAS.

## Special to The Constitution.

**ATHENS, March 31.**—The price of gas has been reduced to \$3.50. The young ladies at the Lucy Cobb will give a grand entertainment to the Press convention in May. Lucy Cobb chapel is being enclosed with a pretty wire fence.

## Columbus, Georgia.

A VIOLENT STORM IN BUTLER.

## Special to The Constitution.

**COLUMBUS, March 31.**—The town of Butler was visited by a storm, a twelve o'clock day. A colored church and many trees and fences were blown down.

## Dalton, Georgia.

A HEAVY RAIN SET IN.

## Special to The Constitution.

**DALTON, March 31.**—A heavy rain set in this morning about daylight soon followed by a heavy wind storm, doing considerable damage to property in this city. The heaviest loss is sustained by the Dalton Steam mill & Ginning company, their building was demolished, machinery and engine damaged to some extent. D. B. Loveman's dry goods emporium was unroofed of

## OUR BRAVE DEAD.

A CHAPTER FROM THE DARK DAYS BEFORE THE SEVENTIES.

Memorial Address of Colonel James B. Boynton, Delivered in Griffin, on the 21st of August, 1869.

On the Unveiling of a Monument to "Our Confederate Dead."

EDITHS CONSTITUTION.—On the 21st August, 1869, the "Memorial Association," of Griffin, unveiled the monument erected to the "Confederate dead." Hon. James B. Boynton was selected as the orator of the day and delivered an address, a portion of which we here reproduce. It was a most interesting and timely address, and one which will be remembered at the time, because it thought it a perfect gem of the sort. Surely if Governor Boynton were the man his enemies now say he is, he would not have been selected by the lamented Mrs. Winship, and other ladies, to deliver this address. No one can read it without being convinced that Governor Boynton not only is a very able man, but also one of the truest, purest, and best men in the state. I hope some day I have done this without the knowledge or consent of Governor Boynton. He will be surprised to see his old speech again.

CONFEDERATE.

Ladies and Gentlemen—Here, amid these grassy mounds and penciled headboards, the surging, clashing echoes of the past fall with sorrowful, mournful cadence on the ear. Hope trembles, as she looks back on her fearful conflict with despair. Memory, in retrospect, gazes upon the vivid, stirring scenes, and the desperate struggle, the banner unfurled o'er freedom's land, and the grateful ambition kneeling at the foot of the pedestal of liberty. Many a group assembled on some gala occasion. Everywhere we hear the hum of preparation, mingled with the hum of life. The maiden, with her eyes and trembling hands, deposits with the departing soldier a souvenir of her love and her faith. The mother, with her arms around her darling son, and praying for his safe return; the widow weeps on the bosom of her only son, the joy and comfort of her life. The parting hour has arrived. All is hushed, while the voice of the man of God is heard supplicating heaven for the success of our cause, and the promise made to watch over and care for the loved ones about to engage in the uncertain results of war. With fearful foreboding we follow them, and the promise made to watch over and care for the loved ones about to engage in the uncertain results of war. With fearful foreboding we follow them, and the promise made to watch over and care for the loved ones about to engage in the uncertain results of war.

THE GUANO TRADE.  
Considerable guano has been hauled into the country from town this week to go on the cotton lands.

JAKE TRUESDALE'S DEATH.

**MACON, March 31.**—Mr. Jake Truesdale, the well known sporting man, generous and popular, died here this morning at 8 o'clock. He was born in New York; came to Macon in 1869; was ex-foreman of No. 3 fire company. This company will attend the funeral to-morrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Messrs. Shack & Sims, Undertakers, have the honor to announce the funeral of Jake Truesdale, at the residence of Mr. Warren Johns, Lee & Swarts, Charles McCullister, Charles Fuss, Dick Grace, pall bearers.

BIRMINGHAM SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The Sunday school workers of Macon and Bibb county met here to-day and formed the Bibb county Sunday school association. Mr. R. B. Reppard, president of the state Sunday-school association, was made chairman; J. C. Courtney, of Atlanta, secretary. Walter B. Hill was elected permanent president of the association; W. McKee, of Macon, permanent secretary; John R. West, president; executive committee—Messrs. Charles B. Ellis, of the First Baptist church; R. F. Burden, of the First Methodist church; R. D. Clancy, of the First Presbyterian church; Hugh M. Willet, of the East Macon Baptist church; at Holton; S. Sullivan, Liberty Methodist church. The following delegates were appointed to represent the association, to meet in Augusta next Tuesday: R. D. Clancy, G. R. Goodyear, Rev. J. Langston, Mr. C. B. Ellis, Miss Hattie McLean, Mrs. Kenna, Mrs. J. B. Cobb, Mr. Reppard, favorably. The matter has been postponed. A mass Sunday school temperance meeting will be held to-morrow afternoon at half past three o'clock in Masonic hall. J. C. Courtney, of Atlanta will deliver the address.

GRiffin, Georgia.

THE FRUIT CROP.

**GRiffin, March 31.**—In conversation to-day with one of our best and most successful fruit growers, he said: "It is difficult to tell yet whether we are really damaged or not by this awful March weather. A great deal of young fruit, more than we can possibly use, is in the trees, and to all appearances, is in quite a healthy looking condition; but after having played on us, the March boys, it is quite hard to determine the extent of the damage, if any, until the fruit is larger. If the sap has been too much chilled the consequence may be that about half or two-thirds of the young fruit will drop off. But, he continued, 'even if that be the case, don't you be alarmed in the least. We will have plenty for ourselves and a quantity to ship away to the peach-hungry thousands who patronize our market.'

TRUCK FARMING.

The extent of truck farming is between five and six hundred acres, embracing every variety of garden vegetables and fancy farm truck. One man here has about forty or fifty acres of Irish potatoes alone. Another has some ten or fifteen acres in onions, while some have enormous patches of beets, beans, peas, etc., and are preparing for an overwhelming crop of all kinds of vegetables. Four or five different parties were out hunting the night following, but none of them saw or heard anything of it.

A SMALL FIRE.

An alarm of fire was sounded called out our fire brigade. It was but a small fire and did little damage. But our hook and ladder boys had an opportunity to distinguish themselves, and were much applauded for their fearless gallantry.

A WILD BEAST RAMPANT.

**MARIETTA, March 31.**—Last Wednesday night the beast that has been infesting our suburbs came down into the heart of the city and made good havoc. It was seen by Mrs. Mansfield's yard and killed the watch dog, a fine setter. From the marks of the teeth on the neck and head of the dog, it looked as if the beast had seized it from behind and had broken its neck with one snap of its jaws. Four or five different parties were out hunting the night following, but none of them saw or heard anything of it.

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## THE SECRET.

of the universal success of Brown's Iron Bitters is simply this: It is the best Iron preparation ever made; is compounded on thoroughly scientific, chemical and medicinal principles, and does just what is claimed for it—no more and no less.

By thorough and rapid assimilation with the blood, it reaches every part of the system, healing, purifying and strengthening. Commencing at the foundation it builds up and restores lost health—in no other way can lasting benefit be obtained.

72 Dearborn Ave., Chicago, Nov. 7.

I have been a great sufferer from a very weak stomach, heartburn, dyspepsia, indigestion, and general debility. I have tried everything recommended, but have not been able to get any relief. I feel now as if I am a new man. I am getting stronger, and feel better. I am a railroad engineer, and now make my trips regularly. I can not say too much in praise of your wonderful medicine. D. C. Mack.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

does not contain whiskey or alcohol, and will not blacken the teeth, or cause headache and constipation. It will cure dyspepsia, indigestion, heartburn, sleeplessness, dizziness, nervous debility, weakness, etc.

Use only Brown's Iron Bitters made by Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore. Crossed red lines and trade-mark on wrapper.

SOUTHERN SANITARIUM.

THIS INSTITUTION, FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE ATLANTA HEALTH INSTITUTE, "WATER CURE," is universally acknowledged to be the most complete and thoroughly rational and scientific establishment for the treatment of the sick in the southern states. The following are a few of the many remedial agencies employed in addition to the usual approved remedies. The celebrated MOLE-THERMAL ELECTRIC BATH, IMPROVED TURKISH BATH, ELECTRIC BATH, RUSKIN, MAN, ELECTRO-VAPOR, and some twenty different kinds of treatments.

WATER BATHS.

SWEDISH MOVEMENT by machinery, and manual operation by trained manipulators, Massage treatment, etc. Special attention to the treatment of DYSPEPSIA, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, MIGRAINE, and the KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS, EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT AND LUNGS. Chronic diseases of the skin have been rendered permanent cured at this institution. Address: J. O. Robinson, M.D., 134 McDonough street, Atlanta, Ga.

FREE GOODS TO INTRODUCE.

We want to introduce our goods (not medicines or recipes), and in order to do so quickly, and arouse the whole country to their merits, we will give away \$100,000 worth of goods, and send 50 cents to pay the postage and packing. Address: Rothchild Mfg Co., Station D, New York.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF THE CLEVELAND ESTATE.

GOODE, FONTAINE & ELMORE, Auctioneers. BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE ORDINARY of Fulton county, will be sold on the premises Tuesday, the 1st day of May 1883, Commencing at 2:30 o'clock p.m., the following described property, to-wit: Nine lots situated in the city of Atlanta, Ga., and lying on Houston, Hilliard and Cain streets, and described as follows: Three lots fronting on Houston street, each 40 feet front and extending back about 135 feet. Five lots on Hilliard street, each 50 feet front, extending back about 14 feet to a foot alley. Also one lot on Hilliard street 40 feet front, extending back 143 feet to alley. The whole tract being bounded as follows: On the south by Houston street, on the west by Hilliard street, on the north by Cain street, and east by a 12 foot alley, which runs from Houston street to Hilliard street. The property being part of the estate of W. L. Cleveland, late of said county, deceased. Sold for the benefit of the heirs and creditors of W. L. Cleveland, deceased. Terms, cash, balance in six months, with 8 per cent. interest, titles perfect.

NATURE'S OWN MAGIC.

He Didn't Know How it Was Done, Yet Frankly Confessed the Fact.

With the increase of the beer-drinking habit in this country there is a growing prevalence of the various forms of kidney disease. The worst phase of this terrible trouble—scarcely known a few years since—is Bright's Disease, which gives the fashionable undertaker many a profitable contract. Meeting a well known physician recently the writer alluded to this and asked:

"Why can't you medical men cure Bright's disease. It appears to extend its ravages every year?"

"I'll tell you the actual truth," answered the doctor. "It bothers us almost as badly as cancer does. After having passed a certain stage they both point pretty straight to the graveyard. It is unprofessional to tell it, maybe, but my custom is to recommend my patients to use BENSON'S CAPSICINE POROUS PLASTER. That seems to strike at the roots of the trouble better than anything I know of. Those plasters—if used in time—attack disease in the kidneys and generally drive it out too!"

The physician simply remarked upon the results of one of the most powerful healing agents known to medical and chemical science. Before its quick, timely and painless action, headache, nausea, pain in the back, neuralgia, which are all symptoms of Bright's disease, vanish like difficulties before a wizard's enchantment. Have you, or has anybody in whom you are interested, any of these terrible ailments? If so BENSON'S CAPSICINE POROUS PLASTER is the remedy immediately needed.

So efficient and popular a remedy is, of course, widely and extensively imitated. Therefore, do not allow your druggist to roll up your purchase without first taking testimony of your own eyes that the word CAPSICINE is cut in the plaster. Price 25 cents.

Seabury &amp; Johnson, Chemist, New York.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

The pamphlet decisions of the supreme court of Georgia for September term, 1882, is now ready. For sale at the business office of THE CONSTITUTION. Parties who have ordered will receive the copies ordered by mail.

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## TRUNKS AND VALISES

**TRUNKS—OUR BRIDAL**  
the best and most complete trunks  
and workmanship ever seen in  
and 92 Whitehall street.

**GUINE SOLE LEATHER TRUNKS,**  
trunks, bureau trunks, ladies'  
gent's' monitors in leather and duob  
able Atlanta trunk factory, 50 and 9  
et.

**TRAVELERS' OUTFIT—WE KEEP**

to make the traveling public com-  
ure in trunks, valises, bags, touris-  
et cases, cups and flasks, shawl wa-  
kets of all styles and sizes. Lieb-  
an, 50 and 92 Whitehall street.

**RENT—Houses, Cottages.**  
**HAVE A SPLENDID RENT LI-**  
e & Tally. Call and get you a good

**ROOM HOUSE, 368 WEST PEACHT-**  
n house, 8 Wheat street, 5 room li-  
arris street, 3 room house 10 Solom-

room house, 12 McAfee street, \$8.00  
20 Peachtree street.  
NEW THREE ROOM HOUSE, C  
Mitchell and Davis street. Apply  
86 Mangum street.  
NEW FOUR ROOM DWELLING, HI  
street. Apply to Peel & Horne, 69 F  
NEW ROOM DWELLING, NO. 42 JON  
Price \$9 per month, in advance  
Pattillo.  
T COTTAGE FOR RENT ON WHI  
street. Apply to M. Haralson, No. 11

OF NEW 7 ROOM HOUSE 293 1/2  
ough street 3 large rooms, 2  
n, pantry, kitchen and woodhou  
halls, front and back porches, we  
etc. 2 blocks beyond street car l  
es exchanged. Apply on premises

THREE-ROOM HOUSE, AT CITY  
st Hunter street. Apply 87 S. Bro

NEW FOUR ROOM COTTAGE 325 1/2  
et. Inquire 70 1/2 Whitehall street.

TS CROW STREET A NICE COTTAG  
rooms, besides bath, kitchen and

**FOR RENT—Rooms.**  
CONNECTING ROOMS, ONE OF  
rent, over M. Rich & Bro.'s Dry Goods  
suitable for office or studio purposes

DESIRABLE ROOMS, WITH BO  
ivate family, furnished or unfu  
achtree street. Address K. F. P  
YOU WANT CHOICE APPLES, F  
ges, and large yellow bananas, s  
to Hamilton & Hudson, 21 Alabam  
LY FURNISHED ROOMS; CONV  
healthy location; no children. N  
corner of Wheatstreet.  
NISHED AND UNFURNISHED  
nally furnished. Address T. M. B.

**ROOMS AND KITCHEN UNFURNISHED.** In a desirable locality, good water, etc. Light housekeeping. Apply at 199 S. E. FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE HOUSE for gentlemen. Ives & Krouse. **PASSANT ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED,** with first-class table board at **FOR RENT—Miscellaneous** ROOMS, 2 CONNECTING, NO. 11

**CELY FURNISHED ROOM ON VE**  
able terms at 145 Loyd street.

**K & LYLE'S Rent List**—1  
 Elliot, \$25; 10 room Windsor, \$25;  
 Houston, \$50; 9 room, McDaniel, \$35;  
 \$40; 8 room, Collins, \$25; 8 room  
 Cone, \$40; 7 room, Collins, \$25;  
 \$17; 6 room, Harris, \$4; 6 room C  
 Decatur, \$22.50; 6 room, Simp  
 S. Fryor, \$20; 6 room, Irwin, \$12.50

\$15; 6 room, Orme, \$1250; 6 room, Peashtree, \$18; 5 room, Rococo Larkin, \$15; 5 room, West, Baker, \$16; 4 store, Hull, \$16; 4 room Jones, 4 room, Bush, \$10; 4 room Rawwood, \$16.65; 4 room, Jones avenue, \$8; 4 room and Hood, \$16. Quite a number of from \$8 to \$2. A splendid corner of 1 street, rent cheap. Also 1 and 2 Call and see list at office, Leak & Co. st.

**J. ROBERTS'S Partial Rent**  
 10 room \$8 North Pryor, \$25 per month  
 10 room 57 Cone street, \$35, possessed  
 10 room 251 N Calhoun, \$10; 6 r

Large lot surroundings good. \$20  
E. North avenue, near Peachtree  
5 r house 70 Cone street, corner  
house 290 Wheat, near corner Jack  
251 N. Calhoun, \$12.50, or one  
house E. Harris 119 at \$12.50; 5 r  
street, new and first class, \$15; 3 r  
enough street, 12; 3 r cottage 43 Po  
Bellwood, \$6; besides a number  
uses. Also small list of store ro  
business streets. Please call Monday  
te, and oblige, respectfully, E. M.  
agent, 18 S. Broad street.

**FRIERSON'S Rent List FOR T**  
 Now is very attractive, embracing hou  
 Those wishing houses will do wel  
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 Fully furnished and near in. T. A. F  
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**DRIX & McBURNEY, Real Estate**  
**South Broad Street.**—8-room house, \$20.00.  
 house, 212 Jones street, gas and water, \$12.00.  
 house, 266 Fraser street, \$12.00.  
 house, 113 Wheat, gas and water, \$12.00.  
 house, 368 West Peachtree street, \$12.50.  
 house, 69 Howell street, \$12.50.  
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 house, 82 Elliot street, \$10.00.  
 house, 88 Venable street, \$9.00.  
 house, 65 Howell, \$8.00.

house, 325 Frazer, \$9.00.  
house, 16 Anderson, \$10.00.  
house, 422 East Fair, \$11.00.  
house, 63 Howell, \$8.00.  
house, 16 Howell, \$7.50.  
house, Fraser and Anderson street  
house, and 4 acres of land for \$15  
s, 37½ Broad, \$4.00 each, and a lar  
room houses, office and desk rooms

**WANTED—Boarders.**

WASHINGTON STREET—GOOD  
board. Also, nice rooms, furnishe  
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Y HOUSE, 22½ MITCHELL S  
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W BOARDERS CAN BE ACCOMM  
strong House, 74 East Hunter str  
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**WANTED—Money.**  
TO BORROW FOR ONE YEAR  
real estate worth \$1,500, first  
interest. Address W. H. W., C  
ce.



ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

To-day's Constitution consists of Fourteen Pages, and Newsdealers are bound to deliver the full paper.

The court said previously, it seems, in the case of *Green vs. Atlanta*, considered this clause, and had decided that while consequential damages caused by grading streets could be recovered, yet that the city could not set off against such damage any enhancement in value of the property caused by the public improvement, and that to authorize a recovery there must be an actual depreciation in the market value of the property alleged to be damaged. In the *Moore* case, the court draws a distinc-

of notes and drafts, all of which were collected by John A. Walsh, a banker in Washington. Walsh testifies that he collected the money, and that half of the \$20,000 went to Kellogg and half to Brady. Brady and Price were indicted long ago, but twice Kellogg succeeded in inducing the grand juries to ignore the evidence that applied to him. Price has, it is true, become a government witness in order to escape punishment, and Walsh's character is none too good; but

ade. The student cannot possibly go amiss as to the political history of the war, but the campaigns and battles have been made the subject of infinite discussion not only between the contestants themselves, but between those who fought on the same

**PROHIBITION item:** "Wake me up, darling tonight and give me a toddy," said an Austin-Tine

"Do you indeed love me so very, very much, adford?"

"Bunker Hill monument may fall," he answered  
th enthusiasm, "but my love will always stand."

"Well, then," she exclaimed, kissing him, "don't  
wet the beads."

Seem long, long gone complete;  
The ice of all our grief is past,  
The sweet spring-time has come at last  
When thou and I shall meet,  
O, love!  
Thy love and mine shall meet!

— R. Tudor.

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business man's education is scarcely complete without the experience of one failure. It teaches caution and plants qualities in him which can only be had by dear bought experience."

"What are Wall street's great glories?"

"Wall street has always been ready to contribute freely for all good purposes. She called public meetings, stimulated recruiting and sent brave men to the field of battle. Most of these meetings were organized in my office, at No. 32 Wall street. The sale of various government loans, including the \$20's, were made through the machinery of Wall street, represented by Jay Cooke & Co., Fisk and Hatch and Henry Clews & Co., and the credit, therefore, was always accorded to these firms by the great war secretary, Salmon P. Chase. It is proverbial that Wall street bankers and brokers make and spend money fast. Misers are almost unknown to Wall street. When the Tweed regime were robbing New York, and the exposure came, Wall street organized the Committee of Seventy, which was started by me, and I selected and nominated sixty-five of the original members. Wall street is the financial center of this great empire, and is likely so to remain, at least as long as the New York stock exchange retains its present locality."

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# SWIFT'S SPECIFIC.

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## SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

### CURES SCROFULA.

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## SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

### CURES ULCERS.

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### CURES CATARRH.

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### CURES RHEUMATISM.

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## SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

### REMOVES ALL TAIN.

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## Great Blood Remedy of the Age

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### SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Sold by all Druggists. \$1 to \$1.75 per Bottle

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# PO

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Post-Office orders from all portions of the country will secure a supply of BOKNOCINE, the only safe, quick and positive cure for acute and chronic Gonorrhea and Gleet ever used. Cures effected under five days, requiring no internal remedies, no change of diet, or loss of time. Its action destroys and antagonizes every atom of venereal poison with which it comes in contact, and is harmless to healthy parts.

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# PO

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A Post-Office order for \$4.00 will buy three bottles of BOKNOCINE, the only harmless vegetable compound ever offered which positively cures and prevents the contagion of any and all venereal diseases.

The constant, persevering and universal use of this remedy would effectually wipe out all venereal diseases from the face of the earth. G. and G. can neither be contracted nor exist where it is used, because it destroys by mere contact. It allays all pain, subdues the inflammation and promotes quiet slumbers.

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A well known railroadier writes as follows:

ATLANTA, FEB'Y 24, 1883.

Bonkocine Co.-- Early in January I contracted the use of BOKNOCINE for a bad case of G. which had baffled the skill and medicines of five physicians, and three bottles cured me sound and well. I lost no time, used no other remedy and did not change my diet. It is a blessing to those whose paths are not bright."

Discard all capsules, copalba, etc. and use that which never fails, and will keep you cured for life by acting as a preventive.

One bottle \$1.50, or three for \$4.00. Sold by druggists. Expressed on receipt of price.

BONKOCINE (O.)

28 1/2 Whitehall Street,

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## ATLANTA STONE PUMP AND PIPE CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN ALL kinds of Pumps, Steam Pumps, Iron, Brass and Wooden Pumps of all sizes. Power Pumps for factory and mining purposes, Bean's Double-Acting Stone Force Pumps, Excelsior Stone Suction Pumps, Hydraulic Ram, Watermills, and Water Purifiers. All kinds of pump material on hand. Pump repairing of every kind promptly attended to by experienced workmen. All Pumps and repair work strictly guaranteed. Sole manufacturers of the Challenge Force Pump, cheapest and best wooden pump on the market. Pulverizers, Ejectors, Injectors, Inspirators on hand. Steam, water and gas pumps promptly repaired. Sole manufacturers of the Old Dominion Iron Paint. Call and examine our immense stock and facilities for doing city work by contracting elsewhere. Very best city references furnished. For particulars address

DYKES & BIRD,

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AND ALL Primary schools should be and safely cured by SCOTT'S EMULSION of PURE COD LIVER OIL.

DALWOOD. Cures in seven days. Avoid imitations; none but the Dalwood genuine. Full directions. Price \$1.50; half boxes, 75 cents. All druggists.

ATTENTION CLASS 1875,

## UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

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## CLASS MEETING NEXT COMMENCEMENT.

Send your postoffice addresses at once to

T. S. NELL, Athens, Ga.



## SOCIAL GOSSIP.

## THE WEEK AND ITS ENTERTAINMENTS.

**The People Here and Elsewhere—The Marriage Season in Full Blast—Social Clubs and Reunions. Reminders of Past and Future—Fashions—Women's Ways.**

Last Sunday a copy of the poem of Longfellow's "Golden Legend" would have been appropriate, where he exclaims:

"Christ is risen!" and the bells  
Catch the glad murmurs, as it sweeps,  
And chant together in their towers."

Last Sunday was Easter, and by Monday morning the ashes of Lent were scattered, the memories of sin and repentance had become things of the past, and many came forth clad in fresh raiment, an outward sign of inward rejoicing, and the fleshpots of Egypt, the purple and fine linen of high life, began to show itself. The first day and night of the week was disagreeable and cold, since then, a young lady could sit at her window and play Juliet to Romeo. During the week there has been one or two weddings, a luncheon or two, two or three parties, a few soirees and fairs. During the pretty weather of the week large numbers of ladies have been busily engaged examining the new spring goods. This may appear a small matter to some. No! God loves beauty, every flower that blooms, every tree that waves, proves it, so 'tis right we should make our eyes and homes as handsome and happy as possible, and 'tis part of a woman's duty to make herself beautiful.

**Amateur.**  
Extensive preparations are being made by Atlanta lodges, for the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of American Odd Fellowship. It occurs on the 26th of April.

**Ball at Calhoun.**  
A very pleasant ball came off in the nice town of Calhoun, Tuesday night. It was a very enjoyable affair. The attendance was quite large. Atlanta was well represented.

**Lucy Cobb Entertainment.**  
Parties in this city, have been notified of a grand entertainment to be given at the opera house in that city, on the night of April 10th. Several prominent young M. D.'s of this city, are having "silver mounted harpers" made for the occasion.

**The Young Ladies' Club.**  
The young ladies of Atlanta, met yesterday and arranged for the first term, which will be danced next Tuesday night at Mr. G. J. Forester's. The club will have two terms a month. Among the members are Miss Lockwood, Miss Horie, Miss Mims, Miss Colquitt, Miss Wadley, Miss Peters, Miss Gay, Miss Warren, Miss Rucker, Miss Fitzsimons, Miss Putnam, Miss Brockenbrough, Miss Neff, Miss Belger, Miss Forester, Miss Budderhill, Miss Dazie Peck, Miss Hammond, Miss McCann, Mrs. James Freeman, Miss John Clarke and Mrs. J. M. Johnston.

**Socials.**  
Quite a number of the members and their friends met at the Piedmont Congregational church for the purpose of having an old fashioned good time, on Thursday evening, and they were rewarded. The music and singing was very good and much appreciated by the hearers. A song and recitation combined, entitled "Rock of Ages," by Mrs. J. H. Parker, was much admired. Mr. Mueller kept the audience in an unusual state of laughter at his recitations and songs during the evening. The entire evening was pleasantly spent, and wishes were expressed that at an early date they will have a repetition.

**Elegant Hop.**  
The reporter of THE CONSTITUTION with his pen has illustrated the hop at Colonel Forester's Thursday night, a dancing with its glitter of diamonds, and its sleek of toilets, its girlish associations, its graceful dancing. The reporter candidly acknowledges that from mass of loveliness, it was impossible to select the crowning belle and beauty, and that there were so many conquering queens, it was out of his power to assert with certainty, the greatest spot where all bore insignia of victory, that he made an honest effort, remained there until the closing hour of night, when glowing cheeks paled, and bright eyes dimmed, and faint became the song.

"On with the dance."

## MATRIMONIAL.

## HEATH-GIDSON.

On the evening of the 28th, a very large number of ladies and gentlemen assembled at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, south, to witness the marriage of the pastor of the church, Rev. W. D. Heath, to Mrs. Carrie Gidson. The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. W. A. Jones. The bride was very handsomely dressed and in excellent taste. The groom, dressed in conventional black, was dignified and happy. After the customary new married pair and a number of friends went to the parsonage, where a bountiful supper of substantial and delicious food had been prepared by the ladies' parsonage aid society. Quite a number of appropriate presents were given the happy couple. A long and happy life attend Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Heath.

## Ladies' Dress.

Very recently notes have been received asking for criticisms on the present style of ladies' dressing. There would be no particular news in it, nor is it the business of the editor of this column. He does not propose to interfere in the "woman's world," or meddle with affairs of the toilette. The truth is, those who are, or would be severe on singular dress, or new fashions are apt to have been made so by narrowness of thinking, and from prejudice. So long as dress answers the purpose of a decent covering and a warm clothing, the ornament of it may be safely left to the discrimination of the female wearers. The ladies of Atlanta innocently comply with a temporary fashion. Silks, laces, velvets, cotton, and all the stock of the milliner and dry goods men, have a beauty, a delicacy, and a softness, characteristic of those whom they were designed to embellish, and the ladies of Atlanta know exactly what modes of ornament suit. They see that taste requires a conformity between the internal character and external appearance, and the consequence is, that the imagination of each one forms to itself an idea of such a correspondence, and in the "woman's world" of an Atlanta lady at home, or in public, rarely suggests a deficiency of feminine beauty, softness, delicacy or good taste.

## A Soap Bubble Party.

On Tuesday evening a very new entertainment was given at the residence of Prof. Wm. Henry Peck, complimentary to Mrs. and Miss Decker, of New York, who have been visiting his family for several weeks.

The first part of the evening was spent in dancing, and after supper the young people gathered in the dining room where they found a large bowl of soap bubbles and plenty of clay pipes. Two prizes, of a comic character, were offered for the "blower of the largest bubble." The struggles to win these prizes was very amusing, and everybody was highly delighted at his or her effort at "bubble blowing." In fact, any amount of pleasure was enjoyed as well in dancing and partaking of the bountiful supper as in the "bubble blowing." The party did not break up until a very late hour, and the only regret of the evening was that it was a farewell to Miss Decker, who, with her mother, returned to New York the next day. They were quite charmed with their visit, and made many friends while here.

## Among the Strangers Present.

We noticed Mr. and Mrs. Davenport of New York; Misses Horton, of Brooklyn; the Misses Shoemaker and Mr. Shoemaker, of Pennsylvania.

## Hospitality to Mr. David Davis.

During the visit of the Hon. David Davis and lady to Atlanta a very elegant luncheon was given them by Mrs. Mims at the hospitable and delightful residence of her husband, Major Livingston Mims, on Peachtree street. The ladies invited to meet Mrs. Davis were Mrs. D. Wadley, Mrs. W. J. Grant, Mrs. W. L. Peck, Mrs. W. P. Patton and Mrs. Harry Jackson. No more enjoyable a luncheon has been given in the city this season. Mrs. Davis, an exceedingly intelligent, unassuming lady, beautifully dressed by her pleasant and engaging manners, made friends of all present, a majority of them being strangers to her. We did not ascertain her age, as the happy couple were on a bridal tour, she did not carry along the family Bible, which carries the record. Mr. Davis was only permitted to glance in on the ladies in the dining room and had luncheon in a separate room, with Major Mims. It is only necessary to say the luncheon was elegant and tempting to the eye and the palate of a von vivant. No one in the city can entertain their friends and acquaintances more delightfully than the accomplished lady of the house, Mrs. Mims, assisted by her charming daughter, Miss Emma. Judging from the happiness of the ladies who were present it is undeniably true that as well as gentlemen they can enjoy.

## The Courtship of Mrs. Davis.

The courtship of Mrs. Davis was one of the richest and most exquisite to be ever worn in Atlanta. It was fresh from the hand of Worth, and was composed of a train of pale sea green satin de lion, square collar, and elbow sleeves; the bodice in front of brick dust red more, cut in deep Venetian points at the bottom, and filled in with pleated of rarest lace. Magnificent diamonds and a

bouquet of natural flowers composed this lovely toilet, the effect of which is impossible to describe. On Sunday night the vice president died with Mr. and Mrs. Mims and Senators Brown and Colquitt, ex-Senator Gordon, Mr. N. J. Hammond, Judge Buckley and Mr. H. W. Grady were invited to meet him.

## Novelty in Atlanta Church Music.

Last Sunday St. Luke's Cathedral was introduced a style of church music new to Atlanta, though old in the Protestant cathedrals of Europe, and the older Episcopal churches in all large cities, and not new in various Episcopal churches south, especially in Charleston, South Carolina. New Orleans, Louisiana, and Rome, Italy. This is the plain choral service performed by a choir of men and boys.

The music consists of plain chants, old Gregorian tones, written by Pope Gregory in the fourth century, and hymn tunes in the English style rather than modern American. His chief feature consists in striking individuality. There are no solos. It is music, plain, solid, and, while it may strike those unaccustomed, to it as quaint, and perhaps weird, yet it is music to which the congregation easily becomes accustomed and in which they can heartily join. It is music for worship and not display.

Bishop Beckwith and the clergy of St. Luke's cathedral are taking great interest in the introduction of this style of music, and it will be a novelty in the church music of this city.

The change from the ordinary style of quartette music to the choral service will not at first be relished by all, but the universal testimony of other cities where the choral service has been introduced is that it constantly grows in favor with use, and it does not take long to secure the preference over every other style. Great Mrs. Davis, who is a musical organizer, for her patient work in the time given to rehearsals necessary to make this style of music a success.

## The Shakespeare Club.

The "most meeting of the Shakespeare club" was held at the residence of Mr. H. W. Grady on Tuesday night.

Othello was the play selected for the evening's reading, and the following was the cast, made up by Mr. Hoke Smith:

Othello—Mr. Livingston Mims.  
Iago—Mr. E. M. Hammond.  
Brabantio—Professor H. H. Smith.  
Desdemona—Mrs. J. H. Clark.  
Duke of Venice—Judge H. K. McKay.  
Rodolico—Judge H. B. Tompkins.  
Gratiano—Judge L. E. Buckley.  
Montano—Mr. George Coffin.  
Cassio—Mr. J. C. Buckley.  
Desdemona—Mrs. Livingston Mims.  
E. Mims—Mrs. Jennie Hammond.

It was the universal testimony that Othello was never better read than by Major Mims. In spirit, intonation, power, and grace, his rendering was simply perfect. From first to last he held the audience enthralled with the splendid beauties of this best of Shakespeare's tragedies. Mr. Hammond is so well known to our people as a Shakespearean interpreter that it is supererogatory to say he supported Othello "most excellently well." As Iago, Mr. E. M. Hammond was scholarly and delightful, and showed himself one of the club's best readers. In his hands the test and suspicious place of a creation. Mr. Clark made a manly and pleasant cast, and Judge McKay showed himself a true Shakespearean in the part of Desdemona. The club will meet again on Tuesday night, and the cast of this play will be read. The cast of this play will be read. The cast of this play will be read.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the residence of Mr. W. L. Peck, on Tuesday night, and the play of "The Merchant of Venice" will be read. The cast of this play will be read. The cast of this play will be read.

## REMARKS.

Already parties are going to Tate Springs.

The resorts generally, of north Georgia, will soon be open for visitors.

Mr. G. W. Wilson will run Caloosa springs the coming season.

Arrangements for accommodating guests at Mount Springs, Alabama, are being perfected by Mr. Engle.

Many fine improvements have been made at New Holland springs since the close of the last season.

Along the hotels at Tallahassee, Florida, the Turnerville, Babine Gap and other convenient points, are receiving orders for board.

Although the White Sulphur springs of Virginia will not go into the hands of the government, yet Mr. Phobus is busily making preparations for the coming season.

In the near future the Amacola falls, in Dawson county, will be a prominent place of resort. Just now the mountain gorges, the babbling brooks, the bare trees, rugged rocks, foaming water and high hills tend to inspire the beholder with reverence and respect for the Almighty who rules the universe, and keeps the sun and stars in their course.

## HOME AGAIN.

Mr. M. C. Carraway, of this city, visited Columbus during the week.

Mr. J. S. Jarvis, of Atlanta, visited Charleston during the week.

Rev. M. B. Wharton, of this city, visited Newnan during the week.

Captain W. Kelly, of Atlanta, visited Social City during the week.

Miss Emma Wade, of Kirkwood, is at home from the Lucy Cobb institute for a few days visit.

Misses Annie Lawshe and Mattie Jackson have returned home from a visit to Mrs. J. H. Peck, of Charleston, S. C.

Perry Home Journal: "Miss D. Howard, one of Atlanta's most charming and fascinating young ladies, who has been spending the winter with relatives in Perry, has returned home."

Fort Valley Mirror: "Miss Dinda Howard, who has been spending the winter with relatives in Perry, has returned to her home in Atlanta. Miss Howard has many friends in Fort Valley to whom she is a great source of interest and pleasure in her position, and we trust it will not be long before she will make us another visit."

## GOING-GONE.

Miss Julia Connolly, of this city, is visiting Quitman.

Miss D. Brown, of this city, is visiting friends in Newnan.

Miss Carrie Wyle, of this city, is visiting friends in Griffin.

Mr. W. S. George, of this city, is visiting Selma, Alabama.

Miss Ida Lamar, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives in Crawfordville.

Miss Jessie McCool, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Troy, Alabama.

Mrs. B. F. Abbott, of this city, is visiting relatives and friends in America.

Mr. R. A. Lawson, of Atlanta, is visiting friends and relatives in Waynesboro, Virginia.

Mr. S. P. Jones, of this city, was a guest at the Duval house, Jacksonville, Florida, during the week.

Augusta Evening News: "Miss Emma Mims, a fascinating young lady of Atlanta, will visit Augusta this week."

Mr. and Mrs. Michie left the city yesterday for Knoxville, Tenn., where they are to meet their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Cox.

## VISITING HERE.

Mr. C. B. James, of Chattanooga, is visiting Atlanta.

Mrs. P. H. Morris, of Euflavia, Ala., is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Dr. W. B. Matthews, of Perry, is spending the week in Atlanta.

Mrs. Edward Andrews, of Rock Mills, Ala., visited Atlanta during the week.

Mrs. Dr. Howard, of Greenville, Ky., is visiting Mrs. Isaac Robinson, of Gilmer street.

Mrs. W. A. Dent, who has been visiting friends in this city, has returned to her home in Newnan.

Miss Sally Echols, who has been spending some days here, has returned to her home in Covington.

During the week Mr. Warren Akin, and bride, nee Miss Libbie Sherman, of Cartersville, were in the city.

Miss Ethel Crippen, of the Cincinnati musical institute, is in the city and is the guest of Mrs. Green, of Peachtree street.

Miss Mattie Aikinson, a highly accomplished and intelligent young lady of West Point, visited Atlanta during the week.

The Misses Shoemaker, of Pennsylvania, who are spending some time in Atlanta, with Miss Forester, will return home Wednesday.

Mr. H. R. Harris, of Meriwether county, who has been visiting the family of Mr. W. A. Hemphill, of Peachtree street, has returned home.

## GENERAL PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

An Atlanta society lady has killed four snakes this spring, and it is rather early for snakes too.

It is said that the reading of some of the members of the Atlanta Shakespeare club would do credit to Booth.

Mrs. H. B. Duck, son and daughter, of Kirkwood, have gone to Baltimore, where they will remain until June.

The many friends of Miss Mabel Cummings, of this city will be gratified to learn that she is rapidly improving.

The large circle of friends and acquaintances of Dr. J. Thad Johnson, will learn with pleasure that he continues to improve in health and strength.

Mr. Henry Richardson, of THE CONSTITUTION, has been selected by the Ladies' Memorial association, of Barnsville, as the orator for memorial day, April 26.

At a musical and literary entertainment in Nashville, Tenn., a few days since, by members of the Central Tennessee college, Atlanta was represented by M. E. Lofton.

From the visits through Atlanta to Josephine, of a young gentleman of Athens, "the eviler" at a marriage very soon, will unite the bonds of heaven the two places.

Men of sluggish lives and dyspeptic stomachs about the city are glad to think that the big doors of DeGue's opera house are to close on amusements for the season this week.

A good number of little children can be seen in the city hall park in the afternoon. Very many of them look as pretty as the chubby cherub or Cupid that ever emanated from the studio of Canova.

Every little boy that went on the stage at DeGue's opera house at the Tom Thumb matinee showed that they nurtured a tender regard for the charms of the fair sex, and kissed the general's wife, yet it is music to which the congregation easily becomes accustomed and in which they can heartily join. It is music for worship and not display.

There were two candidates for governor in Atlanta during the past week. Each had a face good humored and of a friendly equal with the necessity of a politician, and a smile that was childlike and bland.

In a few weeks cars will run on both lines to and from the city. By that time beauty will sit on the billowy swell of wooded hill and ravines of verdure, while health hovering around the spring will bring to cheeks an unusual bloom.

Thomasville Times: Mr. Green T. Dodd and his wife, from Atlanta, are spending a few weeks in our city. Mr. Dodd is one of the largest wholesale dealers in Atlanta. We hope his stay amongst us may be pleasant.

Buckingham, Va., Register: Mr. N. O. Harris, son of Hon. James O. Harris, formerly of Virginia, but now of Atlanta, Ga., is on a visit to his uncle, Hon. John T. Harris, in this place. Mr. Harris is on his way home from Bellevue hospital, where he has just graduated in medicine having previously completed the course in the medical college of Atlanta. We hope his stay amongst us may be pleasant.

Captain John T. Stocks, of Stocks Mills, Ala., spent several days in the city the past week. We hear the captain intends to make Atlanta his future home. He has purchased a residence on Ivy street, and his family is already living here. We congratulate Atlanta on this accession, for a man of Captain Stocks' pluck and energy will add much to her prosperity.

While in Atlanta, Mrs. David Davistated to some ladies that her marriage was delayed by her, as she positively refused to marry until the adjournment of congress, as she was opposed to going to Washington, where she would be compelled to fill a social position she did not feel qualified to. She also stated that she had been in the rumor that among her presents was a handsome punch bowl from President Arthur.

## ACCIDENTS HAPPEN EVERY DAY in the Year.

BURNS, CUTS, BRUISES, SPRAINS, SCALDS, SORES, DISLOCATIONS, FELLOWS, BOILS, &c., &c.

PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER IS THE GREAT REMEDY FOR

DRUGGISTS KEEP IT EVERYWHERE.

CH. BOHNEFELD, Oldest Established Undertaker in the City.

DEALER IN METALIC AND WOODEN BURIAL CASES. Will attend to funerals in all its details. All orders intrusted to me will receive prompt and personal supervision, day or night. Fine hearse and carriages will be furnished at satisfactory rates. No. 5 Forsyth street, opposite post-office, Opera House building, Atlanta, Ga.

## UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, ATHENS, GA.

THE EXHIBITION OF THE SOPHOMORE class, in oratory, will take place on Tuesday, 10th of April, next, at 8:30 p.m.; and that of the Juniors, on the following day at 10:30 a.m. The public respectfully invited to attend. LAMAR COBB, Secretary Board of Trustees. mat25 enclosed in

## THE CALIGRAPH, WRITING MACHINE.

The work of an hour reduced to twenty minutes. Write ten words per minute. Holman, Coffin & Co., (after 5 p. m.) 26 Marietta street.

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## SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR.

For Dyspepsia, Constipation, Biliousness, Headache, Chronic Diarrhoea, Jaundice, Impurity of the Blood, Fever and Ague, Malaria, and all Diseases caused by Derangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys.

It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above symptoms appear.

Persons Traveling or Living in Unhealthy Localities, by taking a dose occasionally to keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid all Malaria, Bilious attacks, Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Depression of Spirit, etc. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is a non-intoxicating beverage.

If you have eaten anything hard of digestion, or feel heavy after meals, or sleepless at night, take a dose and you will be relieved.

Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved by always keeping the Regulator.

In the House! For whatever the ailment may be, a thoroughly safe purgative, alternative and tonic can never be out of place. The remedy is harmless and does not interfere with business or pleasures.

IT IS PURELY VEGETABLE. And has all the power and efficacy of Alcohol or Quinine, without any of the injurious after effects.

A Governor's Testimony. Simmons Liver Regulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am satisfied it is a valuable addition to the medical science.

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Ga. says: "I have derived some benefit from the use of Simmons Liver Regulator, and wish to give it a further recommendation."

"The only thing that never fails to Relieve."—"I have used many remedies for Dyspepsia, Liver Affection and Debility, but have found nothing to benefit me so much as the Simmons Liver Regulator has. I sent from Minnesota to Georgia for it, and would send further for such a medicine, and would advise all who are similarly affected to give it a trial as it seems the only thing that never fails to give relief."

P. M. JAMES, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. T. W. Mason says: From actual experience in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator in my practice I have been able to cure cases and prescribe it as a purgative medicine.

Take only the Genuine, which always has on the wrapper the red Z Trade-Mark and Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

## TO PRINTERS.

SEVERAL GOOD BOOK PRINTERS CAN BE obtained employment at the Franklin Printing House. We are paying as much for composition as any house in Atlanta, and a few good printers who will permanently, pleasant day work, need pay no attention to publications of interested parties to the contrary, but apply in person and satisfy themselves.

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## ANCHOR LINE.

U. S. Mail Steamships. Sail from New York every Saturday for GLASGOW VIA LONDON DERRY.

Cabin passage, \$60 to \$80. Second Cabin, \$40. Steerage, \$20 to \$25. Freight \$100.

## LIVERPOOL &amp; QUEENSTOWN SERVICE.

From Pier No. 41 N. R., New York, FURNESSIA Sails April 21, May 26, June 30, AUGRAVIA Sails May 12, June 16, July 21, CITY OF ROME Sails June 9, July 14, August 18. Cabin passage \$60 to \$125 according to accommodations. Second Cabin and Steerage as above. Anchor Line Drafts issued at lowest rates are paid free of charge in England, Scotland and Ireland. For passage, Cabin Tickets, and all other particulars apply to HENDERSON BROTHERS, New York, or to MANN & JOHNSON, 4 Kimball House, Atlanta.

## PROCLAMATION.

GEORGIA: By JAMES S. BOYNTON, Governor of said State.

WHEREAS, The law requires immediate action. I have, therefore, thought proper to issue this Proclamation, ordering that an election be held on Tuesday, the 24th day of April, 1883, in the State, for Governor of Georgia, to fill the vacancy in said office occasioned by the death of the Hon. Alexander H. Stephens.

And do further order that the General Assembly of Georgia convene in extra session on Wednesday, the 28th day of May, 1883, at the Capitol in Atlanta, to declare the result of said election, or elect a Governor in case no person shall receive a majority of votes cast.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at the Capitol, in Atlanta, this, the Fifth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventh.

JAMES S. BOYNTON, Governor.

N. C. BARNETT, Secretary of State.

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